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G. O. P. ADOPTS PLATFORM REJECTING LEAGUE OF NATIONS; HARMONY REIGNS AFTER HISTORIC NIGHT FIGHT OVER TREATY; FIRST BALLOTS FOR PRESIDENT TO-DAY; FATES HIDE WINNER

BUSINESS MEN DEFY TRUCKMEN'S UNION BY MOVING FREIGHT

Former Members of Old 69th at Work on Hudson River Piers.

COL. HINE IN CHARGE

Congestion on Docks to Be Cleared in Few Days, Leader Says.

LABOR CHIEFS ABSENT

Will Not Fight Move Until A. F. of L. Convention in Canada Ends.

The organized commercial interests New York city accepted yesterday challenge of union labor on the question of the open shop. Defying the union ultimatum that such actio would precipitate a general strike paralyzing industrial New York, the Citizens Transportation Committee made good its threat to wage war upon organized labor's domination of the transportation situation in the metropolitan area.

Fifteen five ton trucks, manned by non-union, ex-service men who fought minth Regiment, were started out during the afternoon. Before they quit tons of freight from the four coast-River which have been tied up by the strike of longshoremen.

100 Trucks Available.

Col Frederick A. Molitor, chairman of the operating committee, said last hight that he could furnish as many 100 would be in operation by Monday If that number were found necessary, feet. They will be manned exclusively by

stances policemen did not appear. Col. Molitor was in consultation with Comtautions will be taken to-day. Col. Molitor said that none of the former armed and that all are residents of New

France, where he commanded the men who are now serving under him once more. He is an expert in transportation, detailed to the transportation department | Gen. | Denikine.

tem and that he expected present confuntion on constwise piers would be caned up within a few days. He esti-

oce in Montreal of the leaders of who are attending the meeting to hold them. the American Federation of Labor The latter organization already nnounced its willingness to back At the headquarters of the ceting would be called and definite florer had returned from Montreas.

steamship companies might

President Will Remain in Capital All Summer

WASHINGTON, June 10.— President Wilson in all probability will remain in Washington throughout the summer, it became known to-day, when the White House set at rest rumors that Woods Hole, Mass., after all, might be chosen for the summer white house.

QUIT PERSIA OR GIVE UP TRADE

End Unless Bolsheviki Retire, London Hears.

WILL SAVE LEAGUE FACE

Strong Economic Pressure to Placate Persia Without Embarrassing League.

Youk Hussen, Coppright, 1928, by Tite Sun AND NEW YORK HERALD. London, June 10 .- Negotiations with

work last night they had moved sixty here, will be broken off unless he is through the Coliseum. When he called wise steamship piers along the North Bolsheviki will withdraw from Persia. YORK HEBALD learns authoritatively bered exactly five. At 8 o'clock this morning fifty that Krassine will be summoned betrucks will be in active service. Each fore Lloyd George and before the will be operated by a former member meeting of the Council of the League which the committee on resolutions of the 165th Infantry, which was the of Nations next Monday and will be had produced and which was read and official designation of the Sixty-ninth told frankly that the British Govern- recommended by the chairman of the fter it was mustered into the Fed- ment regards the renewal of the Per- committee, Senator James E. Watson, each truck will be manned by two or assured this Government that it would! cease as indicative either that Moscow

effectively. Unless Krassine presents satisfacthat he had better pack up and move lieve congestion on the piers, and that out of the luxurious flat he has taken

The British Government is prepared any questions Krassine may raise re-The trucks made their appearance garding the advance of Gen. Wrangel, commanding the Russian Volunteer Ciyde, Mallery, Savannah and Southern Army, against the Bolsheviki in the Pacific lines. There was not the slight- Crimea, as was indicated by the est sign of trouble. Except in a few in- Premier in a statement to the House of ommons to-night. He insisted that Wrangel had received no British aid,

This, then, is the method Downing assembled at the Heach street station, street will adopt in the attempt to relieve tion were aggrieved because the compression to be rushed to any point where the League of Nations meeting next promise on the treaty plank robbed them Monday of the impossible situation in which it might be called on to demonstrate whether it had real power to andle just such situations loaded with the pleasure of epic combat in order soldiers on the committee's trucks was dynamite, as its friends contend it is designed to do. It is frankly hoped that the tremen

The operation of the trucks is under street will affect the Bolsheviki at least the direction of Col. Charles D. Hine, to the extent of removing Persia's difference Colonel of the 185th Infantry in tions before that organization is called on to lose any of its tender young skin. Lloyd George explained to the Comnons that the British are clear of all and after being relieved of command of Wrangel's action, although he may be the 165th in the winter of 1918 he was using British supplies he inherited from detailed to the transportation department Gen. Denikine. What happened, he said, was that Lord Curzon, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Co. Molitor said the trucks would be nant of the Denikine army, and afts operated under the army "convoy" sys- months of negotiations obtained las months of negotiations obtained last month a pledge that the Bo'sheviki would meet Wrangel's representatives and negotiate peace in the presence of

British officers, These negotiations, said the Premier, The action of the committee in start- val the Bolshevist Crimean front was a general air of expectancy. is offensive was regarded as an denuded to meet the Polca. Wrangel's excellent strategic move because of the men began to get from under his control, and it is believed here that he was forced to assume an offensive in orde

British Avolding Clash.

It is evident that in the Persian field the full extent of its there is the same care on the part of the headquarters of the the Foreign Office to avoid a mixup with teamsters' brotherhood it was said that the Bolsheviki. Latest information received here is that the small Britis ection decided upon as soon as the of- force sent into Persia has been with-In drawn in pursuance with the general be policy to get out of Persia before the Bolsheviki advance from Engeli. This omas B Healey and William A. British force numbered only 300 officers officials of the marine workers and men. In order to be on the safe side, unions, were in Washington the British consul was ordered to with where they asked the Inter-draw from Resbt (sixteen miles south-merce Commission to permit east of Enzell).

have held up the forward movement begun in the Crimsa early this week by

International Longstoremen's ing you in the Help Wanted columns of The Sun-Herald. There were 614 such advertisements in last Sunday's edition. Consult these columns regularly. See next to last page to-day.—Adv.

BIG COLISEUM ELECTRIFIED BY PLATFORM

Watson's Reading Cheered at Telling Points After Apathy Over Delay.

COATLESS CROWD WAITS

Cannon, 34. Facetious Over Dry Law-Invocation by Cardinal Gibbons.

NEW YORK HERAID.

Curcago, June 10 .- In two sessions overing only two hours and ten min ites the Republican Convention to-Negotiations With Krassine to day cleared the deck for the nomination of the candidate for President The speeches of the sponsors for the various contenders will begin soon after the resumption of the proceed

The platform was adopted to-night in precisely the form recommended by Joy in Administration Circles he report of the committee on resolu tions, including the League of Na

Senator Borah, seated on the stage and looking grim and unfatigued after the stress of conflict, was one of those Gregory Krassine, Russian Soviet Lodge put the question a thunder of Commissioner of Trade and Commerce, "ayes" from the eager throats of the The correspondent of The SUN and New they could be counted. They num-

> So the vote by which the convention voiced its approval of the platform

Apparently all the negative votes were east by delegates from Wisconsin. The only man to speak against the platform tory explanations it will be suggested was Edwin J. Gross of Milwaukee. He conveyed to the convention the opinion of the platform held by the Wisconsin Senator, who is too ill to come to Chicago. Mr. Gross, who succeeded in getting a hearing only after Senator Lodge at the same time to answer effectively had threatened to clear the galleries and sented a minority report, signed by him-self alone. It demanded a League of Nations plank stronger than the o which the convention accepted. He wanted one that would "smash" the league, he said, and he demanded Gov-

The mere spectators at the conven promise on the treaty plank robbed them of the anticipated joy of witnessing a mighty scrap. The delegates on the other hand were quite willing to forego enter the campaign with a downrigh

Therefore, the wild yells of delight whereby they greeted this morn mick that the platform makers had me to an agreement and the exultant cheers this evening over th and adoption of the platform. The tion had come to had shaken and swayed party was safe on the other side. It was a dripping but happy mob of Johnson for President it he is nomi-delegates that streamed out of the vast nated by the Republicans. Apparently oven of the Collseum when Senator Hearst has little faith that the Califor-Lodge to-night declared adjournment to nia Senator will bolt if he is not nomi

to-morrow morning. Sweltering Crowd Reassembles. ing throng again at 4 o'clock. Cameras were trained upon the high platform where for the first time really important was the largest thus far and there was

Anxiously the delegates gazed at the platform, wondering why Senator Lodge and the other officers of the convention were so late. Did this mean that an unexpected snag had been struck after all and that the grand scheme of League of Nations harmony had gone askew? the advent of Lafayette B. Gleason secretary of the convention, with a stack of papers under his arm. 4:30. The clerk on the stage was tele-(Good thing the convention isn't held in New York.) The clerk got the number Gleason handed bits of paper to persons on the stage and then beckoned to Charles D. Hilles, ex-chairman of the National Committee, from his place un-

"Uncle Joe" Cannon Back in Seat

"Uncle Joe" Cannon, for whom the m yelled so loudly yesterday, was back in his seat in the stand reserved for friends of the National Committee near the

fected especially the literary prodigies

Committee Takes Up Rum As a Concrete Question

CHICAGO, June 10 .-- An elderly delegate from Penn-sylvania laid before the resoluions committee yesterday a large package which he said conained matter he desired "looked into." When Chairman Watson opened the bundle he found a bottle of whiskey-real whiskey. Senator Smoot of Utah, a teetotaler, was designated a committee of one to consider the subject, but returned it immediately without recommenda tions. Action by the full committee was prevented by disap-pearance of the contents of the bottle before it could reach that

HOPE GIVEN UP BY DEMOCRATS

Plank on Treaty May Satisfy 'Everybody,' but Wilson Men Are Not Counted.

ings at 9:30 A. M. to-morrow (11:30 CALL IT PLAIN STRADDLE

Turned to Gloom by Chicago News.

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- News of the agreement by Republican leaders in the ranks threatened last night b Senator Borah (Idaho) was averted i keen disappointment to Administra-

tion circles upon the compromise was withheld, there was a strong contrast pression which followed on the heels which "satisfied everybody.

factions in the Republican party it did not satisfy Democratic leaders. They were jubilant when it appeared that the precise situation which preceded the Wilson campaign in 1912 was to be Roosevelt headed a Progressive movement in 1912 so Senator Borah and Senator Johnson (Cal.) were to head a which would rend the Republican ranks and make it highly probable if not entirely certain the election of another Democratic President. They were correspondingly depressed when the events of the day seemed to dispose of that

may be reopened in later sessions of the ention. Meanwhile they characterize the compromise plank as a plain "straddle," which will give the Demoan opportunity of taking a fling at their Republican opponents when they write

JOHNSON WON'T BOLT IN HEARST'S OPINION

Publisher Will Support Californian if Nominated.

New York Himato, Critcago, June 10.—William Hearst will support Senator Hiram W. Johnson for President if he is nomi

Mr. Hearst, who has been in Chicago since the beginning of the convention:
"Will Senator Johnson bolt? You newspapers have been trying to prod him into bolting, and have as much as stated that he would in certain circum-Johnson has said he would

watched him for a good many years in California," Mr. Hearst replied, "and I believe he is a man of his word." "The general assumption is that if Johnson is nominated the Hearst papers will support him." Mr. Hearst was told. ose assumption is it?" he parried. "It seems to be the prevailing opinion

"Oh, it's a case of They say.' In many cases, 'They say is wrong, but it appears to be right in this case. If Johnson is nominated he will

WANT TO PUT ON FLESH?

COMPROMISE **BRINGS UNITY** ON ALL PLANKS

Spirit of Conciliation Marks Thirty Hour Struggle Over Resolutions.

SHARP CONTEST ON LABOR

Collective Bargaining Indorsed and Compulsory Arbitration Refused.

Plank Pledges Party to Real World's Peace

CHICAGO, June 10 .- The treaty plank put the Republicans on record for "agreement among the nations to preserve the peace of the world" and declared the covenant for the league "signally failed" to accomplish peace.

The treaty plank further de-clared that the league covenant "repudiated to a degree wholly unnecessary and unjustifiable" the policies of Washington and

Monroe. The plank also pledged the Republican Administration "to such agreement with the other nations of the world as shall meet the full duty of America to civilization...without surrendering the right of the American people to exercise its judgment and its power in favor of justice and peace."

NEW YORK HERALD.

hours of practically continuous conreached an unanimous agreement today on the platform Senator James delegation reached the city to bring ator Johnson for President. E. Watson (Ind.), chairman of the about some sort of solidarity in the ommittee, rushed out of the hot and ranks. committee room at 5:15 this had steered matters to unanimous ac- exercising the function of a boss it is tion which subsequently insured that

folio a copy of the document and he as sixty votes from his home State. started instantly for the Coliseum, where the convention was killing time

travail and only through a determined to-night that Dr. Butler will receive the committee had the united action seemed almost certain that there would be disagreements and minority reports which would carry the fight to the floor and etch the lines for party

Spirit of Conciliation.

mpers were frayed and their nerves on edge as the hours of continuous struggle wore them out, they displayed etermination to avoid any pretext for

The story of the making of this plat form is full of real drams. It might be described as the contest between the Blackstone and the Auditorium, The esolutions committee sat at Auditorium Hotel, while two square away, at the group of powerful and influential men, some of them politicians and statesmen, others men of great affairs, who had Lowden Manager Expects Majority lefinite ideas about the sort of platform they wanted adopted and were deter-

Between these two headquarters emis saries and embassies were constantly moving throughout Wednesday, Wednesday night and again to-day. Each side was insistent on a particular end and each was perfectly willing to threaten a party split if it were not

Several Sharp Engagements.

Aside from the contest over the League of Nations, there were some other sharp engagements, in both the drafting subcommittee and the last resolutions was over the labor "However, it is a most conservative declaration. A considerable force was statement to say that the Illinois Govpresented, backing a demand for a com-

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Starf Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. CHICAGO. June 10 .- Here is the list of men to be placed in nomination for the Presidency to-morrow, with the speakers who will

at Wind-up, With Nominating Sponsors

Eleven Entrants in Presidential Race

ake the nominating speeches: Leonard Wood, by Henry J. Allen of Kansas. Gov. Frank O. Lowden, by Representative William A. Rodenberg

Senator Hiram W. Johnson, by Charles Stetson of California. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, by Ogden L. Mills of New York and Helen Varick Boswell.

Senator Miles Poindexter, by George H. Walker of Washington. Herbert Hoover, by Judge Nathan L. Miller of New York. Gov. Calvin Coolidge, by Frederick H. Gillett of Massachusetts,

Jetter C. Pritchard, by Myron Butler of North Carolina.

Senator Warren G. Harding, by Frank B. Willis of Ohio.

Speaker of the United States House of Representatives. Gov. William C. Sproul, by J. Hampton Moore of Philadelphia. Senator Howard Sutherland, by Joseph M. Sanders of West

76 FOR BUTLER FACE BIG FIGHT

on First Ballot, Is General Belief.

LOWDEN MEN HOLD OFF FORCES READY FOR DRIVE

Majority for Illinois Man Is Claimed After Break in Delegation.

Chicago, June 10. - New York will east seventy-six of her eighty-eight votes on the first ballot for Dr. Nich- tled to their satisfaction in the Re-CHICAGO, June 10. - After thirty olas Merray Butler for the Republican publican platform, the Johnson forces Presidential nomination. This is the sideration the resolutions committee estimate to-day of those who have been working ceaselessly since the

afternoon, haggard, worn and-happy, less, and because of the absence of for at the end of the long struggle he any one who in the slightest degree is possible that the tentative cohesion there would be no bolt, no split and that has been brought about may slip at the last moment. In such a con-Under his arm he carried in a port- tingency Butler might not get as many The condition of uncertainty and delegates from the first existed to some extent to-day, but it is believed spirit of mutual consideration and the votes of all except those who are compromise among the members of committed to Wood or who think for reasons of strategy that it would be best to support him at first in any

> "I am positive I shall get seventy-six votes from my home State on the first ballot," said Dr. Butler just before the convention this afternoon.

Here are the twelve men who, it is figured, are sure to stand by Wood on the first ballot: Robert L. Bacon of Nassau Harry Lee of Suffolk, Henry L. Stimeon of New York, George H. Payne, acting in place of George Z. Medalle of granted. an excellent spirit of conciliation and The Bronx, who was called home by a death in the family; Joseph M. Dickey of Orange county, John Barnes of Montgemery, Lansing G. Hoskins of Ontarlo, John Tabor of Cayuga, George P. Urban, Harry J. Knepper, William F. Waldow and Herbert S Sisson of Trie. The four last named are the delegates controlled by Fred Greiner, who insists that there is no sentiment for Butler in Buffalo, but

this number, however, the only one who may not support Butler on the first ballot is Lewis M. Swasey of Kings.

Leaving Butler out of consideration possibilities outside of Lowlen and Wood. The latter group will try to poll their full strength at once, while the Lowdenites have promised to give Dr. Butler a complimentary run.

"I hope Lowden will get no votes from New York on the first," said William J. Tulfy, Lowden's New York manager, committee and the full resolutions com- mindful of his obligation to Butler. "Hywever, it is a most conservative ernor in the end will get more than a majority of our delegation.

"We are sure that the sentiment for out the convention. We know of no loting that is to ensue. place we have lost, and on the other hand we are aware of gains. The delegates have been in the city long enough to learn from the people of Illinois what

Wood Will Get Twelve Votes Borah to Tell Convention That Bankers Try to Block Senator's Nomination.

Californian, Satisfied With Action on League, Not to Appear-Claims Victory.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN IS NEW YORK HERALD. CHICAGO, June 10 .- With the contro versy over the League of Nations setnight for a spectacular drive in the convention for the nomination of Sen-

Senator Johnson charged to-day that powerful representatives of injust as they attempted to prevent a condemnation of the Wilson league. Upon the convention floor to-morrow Johnson camp, will repeat the charge Senator Borah is expected to mention former Senator W. Murray Crane of the financial interests which are ment to kill off Johnson. Whether he will make the attack in a speech sec onding the nomination of Senator Johnson or find opportunity at some other time during the proceedings has not been determined.

"I intend to be heard by the convenion," said Senator Borah to-night to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD, "and

Senator Borah evidently intends to appeal to the convention for an extension of time, which is likely to be

Senator Johnson will not go on the

convention floor. If the resolutions

committee had reported a platform inforsing the Wilson League of Nations The Borah speech to the convention is expected to be not only an attack on the financial interests, which are supposed to be backing the Wilson league onslaught upon the Wood and Lowden and tell the people where the responforces in connection with their large sibility must be placed. campaign expenditures. The Johnson in such a situation, and probably feel that the only hope of Johnson's nomina-

tion now lies in such an effort to sweep

fluences which are stating with the im- mont and Dwight W. Morrow, who are Johnson to the newspaper correspondents you succeed in getting it approved, as this afternoon. "I am proud of their you may have the power to do, then God has given me against their power party. We will tell the people that and their influence and their wealth. I Lowden is steadily increasing through- cention to say what is to be in the bal- 1920. Good night, sir."

Satisfied With League Plank.

the day in regard to the League of Nations platform as entirely satisfactory to you?" the Senator was asked.

Vote Against Ratification of Treaty at Night Session Is 979 to 5.

BIG BLOW TO BOSSISM

Convention Eager to Go on With Nominations for Two High Offices.

BOLT THREAT SUCCEEDS

Joy in Party That Conditions Which Wrecked Things in 1916 Have Passed.

By a Etaff Correspondent of THE SCN AND

CHICAGO, June 10 .- The League of Nations is deader than a doornall There is peace in the Republican party. The convention to-night by a ote of 979 to 5 killed the Wilson

Reunited and reinspired, the con vention will nominate to-morrow morning and ballot in the afternoon. And the feeling in this new and buoyant mood is that the name of the comince for President will go flashing all over the country by nightfall in Chicago.

The name is still hidden behind the curtain of destiny. But this much la true: It is Major-Gen. Leonard Wood against the field. He may be beaten. He is not yet a probability. The forces against him are strong and resourceful. But he is out in front and occupies to-night a more favorable position than in any pre-

vious hour of the long, long fight. Lowden appears to be gaining not at all, neither have the chances of Johnson become brighter. Hughes still looms up as the strongest of the dark horses, with some talk for Cool idge and Sproul. Allen seems little more than a possibility and Butler's boom hasn't lasted.

ternational banking interests were at- ful fall of Chairman Lodge's gavel triumph of the forces that fought and Senator Borah, field marshal of the and echoes wherever men and women gather in this steaming city. It was not a victory for any one man or any little prideful group of men. It was a triumph of patriotism and of principle that would not down and could not be frightened or bought with

Spells Doom of Bosslam.

It spells the downfall of hossism in the G. O. P., it proves against the sneers of cynics and scoffers the truth that this gathering is as free as the wind. It demonstrates that money cannot dictate to the party of I do not expect to speak under the 1920. Therefore the convention will take up its work to-morrow with a new pride in itself, and as leaders of several persuasions are happily saying to-night, with the absolute determination and confidence of carrying

Treaty and league were killed because a small company of gentlemen in formed W. Murray Crane of Massachusetts early this morning in Mr. Crane's room 219 at the Blackstone Hotel that if he insisted on a plant calling for ratification of the treaty and league with any sort of reservations they would leave the party and bent on defeating Johnson, but an stump against the party candidate

Senator William E. Borah (Idaho) men apparently are anxious to provoke and Senator Medill McCormick (Ill.) a debate in the convention. They believe said to Mr. Crane: "Senator (he used to they will have every tactical advantage be United States Senator), we represent tive followings of the party. We know there is little sentiment for any of the Lowden and Wood from their command- just where we are at. We are not here "There are in Chicago at this time you with all respect that if you and certain powerful and determined in Henry P. Davison, Thomas W. Laperious note of bygone days that I shall there from the firm of J. P. Morgan & not have the nomination," said Senator Co., insist on a ratification plank, if opposition to me. I have courted it and we will leave the party, Brandegee will I am still ready to pit the powers that leave the party, Johnson will leave the have beaten them before the people, and you wrecked us in 1912, that your bad it is for the free delegates of this con-

Crane Withdraws His Plank

And when morning came to the thir teen members of the sub-committee of delegates, but many assurances have drafting the platform thirteen men, been given me of subsequent accessions." red eyed from loss of sleep, nerves. "Do you regard the developments of alangie, tempers frayed, were informed that Mr. Crane had decided to withdraw the plank he had submitted "It is a marvellous thing," he replied, and that he would have no further ad-"Here is a plan that is presented asking vice to offer or objections to make.

That ended it. The ratificationist quit the struggle. Mr. Crane, out-